

7-22-2009

## The BG News July 22, 2009

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News July 22, 2009" (2009). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 8101.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/8101>



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**Wednesday**

July 22, 2009  
Volume 103, Issue 163  
WWW.BGNEWS.COM

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RV PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Where is the best place you have traveled in your RV?



**PAT CAVALRY**  
"Bowling Green. It's my first ever stop. It's a beautiful town." | **Page 4**

WEATHER

**TODAY**  
T-Showers  
High: 71, Low: 60

**TOMORROW**  
Scattered T-storms  
High: 78, Low: 58

## University announces new provost

By Kate Snyder  
Campus Editor

Ken Borland is the new senior vice president of academic affairs and provost at the University.

With a \$240,000 annual salary, Borland will be in charge of academic programs, including managing the different colleges, and said his job will consist of trust, transparency and communication.

Borland emphasized how important it was for a person of his position to interact with students and faculty and making sure they have the resources to be successful.

"It is important for the provost to gather perspective for a university," Borland said.

He said once he knows what faculty and students are thinking, then he can move on to

address their visions as well as obstacles and challenges.

"Coming to Bowling Green was an easy decision to me," he said. "It was time to help other folks."

Borland began at Montana State University as a professor first, then assistant vice provost for academic affairs.

After moving to East Stroudsburg University in Pa. in 2001, Borland was the associate provost, and then provost and vice president for academic affairs for the past eight years.

But Borland said he is here to focus on the University and not his past accomplishments.

"The goal is not to replicate my experience at Bowling Green. The goal is to make Bowling Green State University the best it can be," Borland said. "Every university in the country, wheth-



**Ken Borland**  
Senior VP of Academic Affairs/  
Provost

er they want to admit it or not, is dealing with financial issues."

He said one of the keys to overcoming some of these challenges is to have good communication between all components of the University.

Borland said he plans to get up to Firelands and start establishing relationships there as well.

He also said there's an interest in balancing undergraduate and graduate education on campus.

"You have to have trust, you have to have transparency, you have to have a willingness to listen," Borland said. "There are

a lot of exciting, important projects that need to be taken care of all at once."

Joe Edens, the undergraduate senator of the college of education and human development, has hope that Borland would work closely with students.

He said some people can look good on paper while accomplishing little, but Edens thought the University would benefit from Borland's previous experience.

"We can only work with what our budget gives us," Edens said. "I think he understands that."

Undergraduate President Sundeep Mutgi also liked Borland during the interview process and search for a provost.

"I liked how student-centered he was," he said.

Mutgi and representatives from faculty, classified staff and

students were on the search committee to find a new provost. He said the committee talked about what they wanted in a provost, and the qualifications they came up with included someone who was once a professor and who worked as a dean or higher.

Mutgi said the committee narrowed the candidates down to five and University President Carol Cartwright made the final decision.

But the committee had their top two candidates, and Mutgi said Borland was one of them.

"I'm not going to make a projection and say he's going to be the best provost we've ever had," Mutgi said.

But he said he did think Borland could bring good changes to the University.

"People are ready for change," Mutgi said.



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

**TAKE-OFF:** Senior Shane Tyda goes over the check list before taking off. The aviation major hopes to become a corporate pilot after he graduates in August. The University is one of only four schools in Ohio to offer an aviation program.

## Aviation studies flies above the rest

By Andy Ouriel  
Senior Reporter

Several environments are conducive for learning at the University such as a traditional classroom, an online course — and a laboratory 2,500 feet above the ground.

For students earning a degree in aviation studies, the latter would be the most influential (and most likely the most enjoyable) option to learn how to fly airplanes.

The University, along with Ohio State, Kent State, and Ohio University, is one of

only four schools in Ohio to offer an aviation program. Students at the University can enter one of three specializations: aviation management and operations, aviation technical management or flight technology and operations, which is for students who want to become pilots (90 percent of students entering the aviation department opt for this specialization).

Students in the department, which is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, get their training zipping up and down the four runways behind the University's Technology Annex located on Poe Road. Approximately 50 airplanes take off and land on the runways each week, giving students first-hand pilot experience continuously.

Graduates from the department go into several flight-related careers such as becom-

**ONLINE:** Check out a video of senior Shane Tyda piloting a plane around Bowling Green at bgviews.com.

See **AVIATION** | Page 2

## Thrift shops thrive despite economy

By Matt Schoolcraft  
Reporter

While many businesses continue to struggle in this economy, thrift shops across the country are receiving more business than ever before.

Stores like Goodwill and Salvation Army have seen a boost in sales in the past year, offering second hand goods at low prices with the proceeds going to charity.

"I think its guilt-free shopping, because you don't have to spend a lot of money to look good and then you're helping provide jobs within your local community," said Lauren Lawson, media relations manager for Goodwill International. "Our sales are doing better in this economy than say, Target or Kmart, so while other retailers are suffering and their stocks are suffering, Goodwill sales are up."

Michael Gold started a Web site about five years ago,

**"It's guilt-free shopping because you don't have to spend a lot of money."**

Lauren Lawson | Goodwill

called TheThriftShopper.com, to guarantee that everyone in the nation can find charity thrift shops.

He praised Goodwill's operation and its impact globally as a charitable organization.

"They have some of the top-notch marketing people in their businesses and they're run like big profit corporations, that doesn't mean they're a big for-profit corporation, that just means they are run well," Gold said. "They are non-profit and they do very-very well for their

See **THRIFT** | Page 2

## University welcomes thousands of RVers

By Hannah Nusser  
Reporter

Over 2,500 motor home families set up camp on University grounds to have some fun and learn a little something on the way.

The University is hosting The Family Motor Coach Association's semi-annual International Convention. Dubbed "The Bowling Green Bash," it is the FMCA's 82nd International Convention and first time in Bowling Green.

The convention, which began on Monday, is taking place all around campus, offering a number of activities and exhibitions until Thursday, July 23. The Wood County Fairgrounds are also being utilized for parking of motor homes, with buses shuttling patrons back and forth.

An estimated 2,600 motor homes are in attendance, according to Connie Pool, FMCA national president. Over 5,000 patrons gathered on University grounds for the purpose of catching up with old friends and enhancing their knowledge about the motor coach lifestyle.



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

**DOWNTOWN ENJOYMENT:** Jean and Lew Roberts of Salford, Ontario, enjoy ice cream from Nellie's downtown on Sunday. "Bowling Green is wonderfully friendly," Jean said.

"Camaraderie is such a big part of the organization and our conventions really enhance that," said Robbin Gould, FMCA spokesperson.

The Bowen-Thompson Student Union is hosting over

See **RV** | Page 2



## TUITION

From Page 1

easier.

"[We are] still paying the same. If anything it should be less, it [the tuition freeze] doesn't improve anything," he said.

Cartwright and the Board of Trustees are still reviewing the budget and haven't made any decisions about whether tuition will rise for spring semester 2010.

As far as what the University will do for the spring semester, Bbela believes it is the University's responsibility to make affording school easier.

Paying her own way through school, junior Nicole Cooperrider appreciates the tuition freeze for another semester.

"I have to pay out-of-pocket so it is nice," she said.

Cooperrider added she pays for most of her school through student loans, and as she accumulates more debt it becomes harder to be approved.

Senior Raymund King doesn't want to hear about tuition, unless it is decreasing.

"If the University increases tuition [spring semester], less students will come here," said King, who pays for his schooling through work, savings and loans. "[The University] is not the best product in terms of schooling — BGSU is not Harvard."

Other universities like Ohio State University, Miami University, Ohio University and the University of Cincinnati have also put a hold on tuition for the fall semester.

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## AVIATION

From Page 1

ing a corporate pilot, which is senior Shane Tyda's dream.

Set to graduate in August, Tyda fell in love with airplanes when he first stepped onto one for a karate tournament 11 years ago. After visiting several air shows over the years and going for rides with the Flying Eagles in Bowling Green, Tyda still carries the same passion for flying today as when he was a child.

With 350 hours of flight experience underneath his pilot belt, flying never gets stale to Tyda. He said every time he lifts off from the ground, the thrill of flying is the same whether it was his first time or his last.

"Flying is always fun," Tyda said. "I told my dad I could never see flying getting old. When it doesn't feel like work, you know you went in the right direction."

And while Tyda looks down on structures like Doyt L. Perry Stadium and the city water tower, which resemble toys more than city landmarks, he is reminded of the uniqueness of learning how to fly.

"It's unlike any other major you can possibly do," Tyda said. "You get to explore the world from another point of view."

### Passing with flying colors

Students in the aviation department learn much differently than other students in more traditional style majors.

Within their first 10 hours of classes, students are put into planes where they immediately learn if flying is for them, making the aviation major a very hands-on learning experience.

"It's a different type of educational process than some majors at the University," Director of Aviation Studies Jon McDermott said. "Not only do you have to have the knowledge of what is going on and the subject matter, but you have to apply that subject matter to a three-dimensional moving object."

Inevitably, students in the department face some turbulence along the way to earning a degree. Anywhere from 10 to 15 percent of incoming freshmen will quit the program due to the workload, McDermott said.

After the first year, students have to endure several midterms and final exams in the form of written tests, oral exams and flight checks.

"You're constantly being tested knowledge wise," senior aviation major Brad Willford said.

Willford goes through days when the work is overbearing, but his ultimate dream of becoming an F-16 pilot for the Toledo Air National Guard motivates him through those tough times.

"You definitely have to be dedicated," Willford said. "It's definitely not sit back, listen

and you'll get everything. You have to put some effort into studying and reading up on information that doesn't make sense to you."

While it would be easier for the department to administer the minimum requirements issued from the FAA, McDermott said he wants students coming from the University to be better than just marginal pilots.

Even though students can still earn average grades and have the physical skills to fly, McDermott said he would rather see his pupils excel in both fields, ensuring their future success in becoming pilots.

And when students prove they are ready to accept the responsibilities of studying and flying, they still might not be able to.

Students cannot enter the program if they have had any past drug involvement, take certain prescription medications, have particular diseases (like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder) or have any involvement with alcohol on their public records.

"I have to remind them they have to do good in the classroom and across campus," McDermott said. "You can't just be a pilot. You have to be a BGSU graduate."

### The student becomes the teacher

One technique the aviation department uses to further students' knowledge of aviation is having upperclassmen teach freshmen how to fly.

Offered as an elective, students can take a course to become a certified flight instructor to help other students fly while honing their own personal skills.

"[Students] are not just flying the plane anymore," said Assistant Chief Flight Instructor Catherine Smith, who instructs the class. "They are articulating on why things are done in a certain way. They are becoming a teacher in the airplane."

Smith said the students who do become instructors end up with a better understanding of how a plane operates by teaching the material.

Junior Angela Kovaleski realized the importance of taking the instructor course and how it would improve her piloting skills.

"As an instructor, you are constantly going over that knowledge and keeping it fresh in your mind, making you a safer and better pilot," Kovaleski said.

And the course has extra benefits associated with flying other than just personal knowledge.

Flight instructor experience will put students in a better position after graduation. If students who are certified are competing with others for an aviation-related job, chances are they will receive the posi-

### RV

From Page 1

130 seminars covering 160 topics in the RV spectrum. Seminar topics range from motor home maintenance to convection oven cooking to computer seminars. A large exhibition of motor home accessories will be held in the Perry Field House. One of the more popular aspects of the convention is the motor home exhibit, displaying 2009 and 2010 motor homes, is located outside, adjacent to the Perry Field House.

Aside from the technical aspect of the convention, many longtime FMCA members gather to have fun and catch

up with old friends. A variety of entertainment is available throughout the week for FMCA members. Daytime entertainment includes an assortment of one to two member acts traveling around campus. Nighttime entertainment is scheduled at the stadium, the main event being country singer Lorrie Morgan on Wednesday night. Additionally, the University Brass Ensemble will be performing.

Corinn Shemak, coordinator of event services, said at least 100 University staff members went into the planning of this event, and over 100 more University students are working on set-up, tear-down and traffic direction. The event is also

### THE FIVE TRAITS

When students first start flying, amateur pilots sometimes display traits from one of five "hazardous attitudes" which include:

- Macho ("I can do anything"): The student is always trying to prove they are the best by taking unwarranted risks beyond their training.
- Invulnerability ("It will never happen to me"): The student thinks nothing wrong will ever occur flying in a plane, not even an accident.
- Impulsivity ("I want to do this now!"): The student feels action needs to be taken, even when all seems right.
- Anti-authority ("I don't have to listen to you"): The student ignores rules, regulations and advice from the instructor.
- Resignation ("I quit"): The student gives up all hope and feels helpless while flying.

Source: FAA Pilot Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge

tion if the others do not have the same instructor training, Smith said.

"It's an extra level of certification and it does put our graduates in a better position for the industry," Smith said.

Even though teaching was not on her academic scheduled route, Kovaleski said it was a worthwhile detour to become an instructor and teach others how to fly.

"I wasn't in the major to teach, but I think this is something that will help me grow," she said. "I'm definitely excited to see how good I can make my students."

### Prepare for a successful landing

With campus-wide cuts across the University, the department is not worrying about aspects it cannot control.

But one factor they can make sure remains constant is safety. Chief Flight Instructor Joan Kitchen said.

Never encountering one death or major airplane-related injury in Kitchen's 17-year tenure, the department is constantly proving its worth to the University by showing how safe students are in compromising positions, such as flying thousands of feet in the air.

"We have worked very hard over the years to keep the program here," Kitchen said. "We make sure everyone stays safe and does what they are supposed to do. The better training of the students will ensure the longevity of the program."

Flying next to nervous, inexperienced students, Kitchen is witness to their weaknesses and vulnerabilities, but over time, students master the art of flying, she said.

Throughout the process, Kitchen said she sees the stu-

being coordinated by over 500 FMCA members, mostly volunteer, according to Gould.

Robbin Gould, FMCA spokesperson, said there are a number of criteria required for the convention. Among other accommodations the University offers, it was chosen for this event because of its large parking accommodations for the motor homes, area for indoor and outdoor exhibits, and grand stand.

Planning for this event began over two years ago, when a group of 'site selection' specialists from the FMCA visited campus to find that it had the appropriate amenities for an event of this stature, according to Gould.

"[The convention] absolutely

### COST OF FLYING

The aviation studies major is the most expensive program a student can earn a degree in at the University. Students have to pay approximately \$150 per hour they are partaking in flight-related courses. Along with tuition, students are required to pay additional fees for courses to offset instructor, laboratory and gasoline fees and prices.

### REQUIRED COURSES FOR FLIGHT TECHNOLOGIES AND OPERATIONS (STUDENTS PREPARING TO BECOME A PILOT):

- Private Pilot Flight Instruction I: \$4,437
- Private Pilot Flight Instruction II: \$4,804
- Instrument I: \$8,311
- Instrument II: \$8,189
- Commercial/Multi I: \$5,567
- Commercial/Multi II: \$10,448
- Glass Cockpit Training: \$1908

### TOTAL COST FOR SEVEN REQUIRED COURSES:

\$43,664

### ELECTIVE COURSES:

- Flight Instructor-Airplane: \$4,280
- Flight Instructor-Instrument: \$2,086
- Multi-Engine Flight Instructor: \$2,892

### TOTAL COST FOR THREE ELECTIVE COURSES:

\$9,258

Note: Many students do not have to pay full price for courses, as numerous scholarships and grants are available. Students can also use financial aid to help pay for these courses.

Source: Aviation Studies Flight Instruction Rates: 2009-10.

## BLOTTER

### SATURDAY, JULY 18

3 A.M.

Robert Malik Li, 23, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct and public urination.

3:24 A.M.

Julia Young, 23, of Hamilton, Ohio, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

3:26 A.M.

Carlos Calderon, 34, of Bowling Green was cited for an open container of alcohol.

11:52 A.M.

Sandra Bostelman, 50, of Toledo was arrested for violation of a protection order after she went to her mother's house against the order and would not leave until asked repeatedly to do so.

### SUNDAY, JULY 19

12:45 A.M.

Ross Barry, 21, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for littering.

2:23 A.M.

Janna Penfield, 26, of Dayton was cited for disorderly conduct for fighting. Breanna Kreuz, 22, of Lakewood, Ohio, was arrested for assault after attempting to knowingly cause harm to Penfield by punching her several times in the face.

2:51 A.M.

Scott Doe, 21, of Fostoria, Ohio, Andrea Reynolds, 27, of Wayne, Ohio, Anthony Iler, 31, of Bowling Green and Jennifer Iler, 26, of Bowling Green were cited for disorderly conduct for fighting in the parking lot of Circle K on Prospect Street.

11:35 P.M.

Heather Gonzales, 22, of Toledo was arrested for possession of marijuana.

ONLINE: View the complete blotter online at BGViews.com

## THRIFT

From Page 1

charities."

Gold's site only lists shops that directly benefit charitable organizations.

"There are a lot of businesses out there that call themselves thrift shops that are not thrift shops," Gold said. "If you look up 'thrift shops' in Webster's Dictionary it says, 'a business that takes donations and sells those goods to benefit a charity,' so all the listings in our directory only benefit charities."

Gold said there are two categories of thrift shops that they list in their directory.

"One is the complete 501c3 non-profit, which 100 percent of the profits go to the charity," Gold said. "Then there's stores that actually purchase their goods from a charity, usually by bulk weight, and then the charity does make money off of it, but then the store is a for-profit business."

The Web site not only serves as a directory, but also as a place where thrift shoppers can meet and talk about ideas in a forum. In the past year, the site has gained more attention than ever before.

"More people are investigating thrift shops as an option to spending full retail because of the recession," Gold said. "Our numbers are three times what they were three years ago."

Chrissy Burkhardt, a frequent thrift shopper, sees advantages beyond the reasonably priced goods.

"I find great deals on clothes and it's nice to know that the money I'm spending is going to a good cause," she said.

Lawson said she believes the increased popularity in thrift is not simply a short-lived fad.

"I definitely see this continuing," Lawson said. "People want to make their dollar go further."

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Sylvania	5832 Monroe St	419-882-8994
Fremont	1925 W State St	419-332-3261
West Toledo	2779 W Central	419-476-7010
North Towner	222 N Alameda	419-476-7121
South Toledo	419-535-3033	
Franklin Park	5022 Monroe St	419-475-4671
Holland	7171 Orchard Cntr	419-861-1919
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## DRIVING AWAY THE STRESS



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

**FROM SAD TO PLAID:** Senior Andrew Fortlage takes a swing at the driving range yesterday afternoon. Fortlage, a Geography and Psychology double major, said he uses the range as a way to relieve stress.

## Falcon dollars to replace FlexFunds

By Matt Liasse  
Reporter

USG covered many different changes taking place within University Dining Services at Monday night's meeting with members of the Sidney A. Ribeau President's Leadership Academy in attendance.

Director of Dining Services Michael Paulus, along with Jared Levin, regional marketing manager for Chartwells Food Services, presented the changes that will be taking place on campus and will be done in a matter of weeks.

The first of the changes includes meal plans and the end of FlexFunds.

In the place of FlexFunds, the University has come up with Falcon Dollars, which students will be able to use in the Union except for at Wendy's. Also, all meal plans will be \$1,200, and students' Falcon Dollars will be decided by what plan they choose. Students will pay \$240 for the Bronze Plan, \$520 for the Silver Plan, and \$670 for the Gold Plan.

University Dining Services has been hard at work to improve the different locations on campus and continue with past successes, as the new mission statement says.

According to Levin, Dining Services is attempting to "utilize local vendors, create a 'wow' impact, capitalize on trends, enhance visualization, and be

## THE PAST AND FUTURE MEAL PLANS

- Ended Spring 2009:
- Bronze:
  - Meal Plan: \$1,200
  - FlexFunds: \$200
  - Total: \$1,400
- Silver:
  - Meal Plan: \$1,320
  - FlexFunds: \$350
  - Total: \$1,670
- Gold:
  - Meal Plan: \$1,340
  - FlexFunds: \$480
  - Total: \$1,820
- As of Fall 2009:
- Meal Plan for all phases: \$1,200
- Falcon Dollars for all phases:
- Bronze:
  - Falcon Dollars: \$240
  - Total: \$1,440
- Silver:
  - Falcon Dollars: \$520
  - Total: \$1,720
- Gold:
  - Falcon Dollars: \$670
  - Total: \$1,870

socially responsible."

The big changes to come are the new restaurants and dining options that will be found on campus this upcoming fall semester. Of all the additions, some new restaurants include 2mato (a new pizza place), Olo Sushi and Grounds For Thought

See **USG** | Page 8

## Green fee to green up campus

By Matt Schoolcraft  
Reporter

Green fees are gaining popularity at universities across the country and several students have helped the University create its own green fee.

The proposal for a student green fee was developed last year by three undergraduate students: Daniel Jacoby, Jon Dinan and Jazmine Bennett. The board of trustees passed the proposal this past June.

Jacoby was on the board of trustees at the time when Bennett, a member of the Environmental Action Group, came to him looking for ways to do more "proactive, environmentally friendly" things on campus, with the idea of instituting a green fee. The group then came together to develop a proposal, each having a significant role in the process.

"Jon did most of the work on the USG legislation, he wrote the resolution and got it passed in USG," Jacoby said. "Jazmine brought her knowledge of the whole subject and other institutions, Dr. [Nicholas] Hennessy kept it all organized and kept us on task and I did a lot of the writing."

Nicholas Hennessy, the University's Sustainability Coordinator, deflects all the credit to the three students.

"I kind of stepped in as their advisor to coordinate their meetings, suggest agenda items that they should talk about during the meetings, and help troubleshoot through issues they may have," Hennessy said. "I won't take any credit for generating the initial proposal."

Bryan Benner, associate vice president for the Administration, helped the group through the administrative process and final implementation of the fee.

The \$5 fee will be implemented in the spring semester of 2010, Benner said.

"It will show up right on their tuition bills," Benner said. "It will be an opt-out fee, just like the [student] legal fee, where they'll have the option to participate in the fee."

After reviewing student response from other universities with similar fees, the group expects that a majority of students will participate.

"Other institutions found between 70 to 80 percent student support," Jacoby said. "So we made an estimate at 70 percent student support at five dollars, which would be somewhere around \$66,000 a semester given last semester's enrollment, if that were to continue."

A committee will be created to control the money that is generated from the green fee.

"The way we have the group designed is three undergraduate students, one graduate student, a faculty member and a

See **FEE** | Page 8

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"It is important for the provost to gather perspective for a university"  
— Ken Borland, new University provost,  
on his plans for the upcoming school year [see story, pg. 1].

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## RV PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Where is the best place you have traveled in your RV?



"Key West: It's just a laid back city with a different lifestyle."

MEL MINNIS



"Nova Scotia. The country, the people... It's just a fun area."

PAUL KRIEGER



"Alaska. Because of the scenery."

HAROLD HENNING



"Wherever. Wherever we go there are fun things to do and fun people to meet."

VIKI GOODNER

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

## Stepping into the shoes of a '20-something'



LUDA POLYAKOVA  
COLUMNIST

I've got a one-way ticket into the exclusive club everyone is talking about, and in only five short months I'll be a full-time member.

You've definitely seen them around, the practically invincible "we don't take no for an answer" at the peak of health group.

No, I'm not talking about the upper-east-siders on the cast of Gossip Girl — I'm talking about '20-somethings,' the new age demographic that is defining the generation we live in.

Just think about it. Not a day goes by without news of a 20-something activist becoming inspired to eventually start a charity (funded by a 20-something venture capitalist, of course) to change the world, or for example, creating a social networking site that connects more than 250 million people each day. That would be Facebook.com, created by, wait for it: a 20-something. These people aren't just newsworthy; they're revolutionary and making changes that in turn change the world we live in.

So here we are, a campus full to the brim of 20-somethings with all the pressures of society upon us but not a care in the world. For the first time, it's hip to be an age — something you can't buy, put on or remove. So the question is, how do we survive?

In the chaos of college life, there are a few things one should keep in mind to successfully survive his/her 20's.

1. Live in the now.

I know many fellow students who are either stuck in the past or aching for the future. It's easy to say but hard to follow, as most of our time in college is spent obsessing over what will happen after graduation or what we'll do with a degree. But constantly planning your future won't get you anywhere, and it can be particularly stressful. Setting goals and planning ahead is useful and necessary, but there is only so much you can do. The obvious but simplistic truth is the NOW is what matters, right now. Enjoy what you're doing when you're doing it, and you'll be a happy camper.

2. Be friends with yourself first.

The opinion of your peers should come secondhand to your

own opinion. If no one else is around, there's always numero uno, and you don't want to be stuck with someone you don't even like. If you try and get to know yourself, you might find out that spending time alone can be just as worthwhile as hanging with friends. This is the one time where you can freely reinvent yourself on a whim, pick an eclectic hobby or basically do whatever you want, all with limited responsibility.

3. Take care of your body. 20-somethings tend to live like Superman, but there is more than kryptonite out there to hurt the rest of us. According to the 2008 report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention one third of 18 to 29-year-olds are cigarette smokers, and one quarter are obese. We're really not as invincible as we think, so make the most solid investment on the market and take care of your own health.

4. Forget getting permission. The times of raising your hand to leave the classroom or needing a hall pass are far behind. Don't wait to ask for permission to do something you think is right. If Mark Zuckerberg had waited around for approval to start Facebook I think another Harvard man would be raking in the billions right now. If you start to trust your gut this early on in life, you'll be a pro by the time you're 30. If nothing else, intuition can help you make a decision when there is no line to cross and no black or white answer.

Lastly and most importantly, please don't begrudge me this cliché:

5. Make mistakes. You've heard it before and I'll say it again: People learn from mistakes. My own experiences have led me to understand why this is probably the most common advice given to young people. Life is a game of trial and error, so don't be afraid to try something new or risk it all in the process. 20-somethings are lucky; we can get away with a lot more than our 30-something counterparts did when they were our age. Take advantage of this grace period and on occasion, throw caution to the wind. Consider this: It is estimated that millions of trees in the world are accidentally planted by squirrels who bury nuts and then forget where they hid them. So get out there and accidentally plant some trees!

Respond to this column at  
bgviews.com

## Funding abortions raises key issues



PHIL SCHURRER  
FACULTY COLUMNIST

When our senators and representatives on Capitol Hill aren't candid, they sometimes use the back door. Both versions of health care legislation now in Congress have provisions funding abortion. The word "abortion" is not even mentioned in either bill; it's now called "reproductive health." So much for transparency.

In spite of the phraseology, abortion has nothing to do with "reproductive health" or a "woman's right to choose." An abortion is essentially an elec-

tive surgery. Taxpayers should not have to fund it any more than funding vasectomies.

There are those among us who have profound misgivings about abortion, let alone taxpayers funding it. The question is: do the promised benefits of either proposed health care plan outweigh the moral problems?

To date, some 40 million babies in this country have been aborted since Roe v. Wade. (An interesting question: would Social Security be in financial trouble today if an additional 15 to 20 million workers had been contributing to it since 1973?)

In an article titled, "Reasons U.S. Women Have Abortions: Quantitative and Qualitative

Perspectives" ("Perspectives on Sexual and Reproductive Health" Vol. 37, No. 3, (Sept. 2005) p.110), only 7 percent of the responses cited as a primary reason for an abortion included things like the mother's health, a baby with a health problem, rape or incest. The balance of the responses consisted of not being ready for the responsibility of a child, inability to afford a child, has all the children she wants, etc. Based on the data, those who cite the health of the mother or baby as justification for abortion are accurate less than 10 percent of the time.

Abortion is not simply a "women's issue," either. Assuming about a 50-50 split

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### No insurance choice for international students

This year, international students on campus are required to purchase the University-sponsored health insurance plan which costs \$1,242 per year.

There are a few exceptions: (i) the student has fully qualifying health insurance provided by his/her embassy or government (examples are the governments of Saudi Arabia, Canada, and the Netherlands); (ii) the student is fully financially sponsored (including tuition, living expenses, medical expenses) under a select international organization such as Fulbright, USAID, FAO, WHO or Rockefeller or (iii) the student is covered as a US-based employee, or as a dependent of a US-based employee, under US-based health insurance provided through that employment.

The first question I ask is this: What is the fraction of international students on campus that fit these requirements? As an international student myself, one who does not fit the above-mentioned requirements, I would venture to say not many. It is on behalf of myself and these other students that I shed light on this matter.

Some student representation, which did not represent or reflect the opinions of those affected by the decision (that is international students), was present at the time the decision was made by our esteemed Advisory Health Committee. But other than that, international students such as myself were not given a voice in the decision.

At the University, we used to have the option of buying our own insurance. Once we did, it was then approved or denied by the Student Health Center. We have now been stripped of the "privilege" to purchase an insurance plan which fits the aforementioned requirements. There are many insurance companies that provide the

same coverage required by the University for much lower rates, but we are not permitted to purchase their coverage. We do not even have the choice to purchase better coverage than the one offered to us by the school-sponsored plan.

I met with several administrators involved in the decision making process. Everyone was sympathetic, but very little has been done. We now have the option to split up the payment into either four or eight parts, but there are respective \$35 and \$70 fees for this "privilege." Other than this, nothing has, nor will be done to improve the situation.

The reason for this change was justified by those involved in the decision making process by the claim that other insurance companies do not pay the insurance claims and bills. The question we must ask ourselves is the following: Is this really true? Is the school-sponsored insurance plan and the associated insurance company the ONLY company that pays claims? Are there really no other reliable insurance companies out there?

It all boils down to one concept: choice. We are deprived of the choice to select our own health insurance plan and are given one and only one option — the school-sponsored insurance plan. Although the problem orbits about many offices simultaneously (the Bursar, the Center for International Programs and the Health Center), the unanimous answer we finally received was: There is no other option.

In conclusion, after submitting this letter, I am on my way to the health center to buy the school-sponsored insurance plan — not because I want to, but because I have no other choice.

Patrick Z. El-Khoury graduate student in the photochemistry department

## US must ratify that kids aren't possessions

By Lola Mojiminiyi  
U-Wire

The United States and the lawless, pirate-ridden state of Somalia are the only two nations to not ratify the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. The Associated Press reported in late June that the Obama administration is reviving efforts to encourage the United States Senate to ratify the 20-year-old treaty. The convention would become legally binding upon ratification.

Children are particularly vulnerable to having their dignity as human beings violated, because they have little voice and power over the quality of their lives without adult intervention. The treaty would protect children from all forms of abuse, exploitation and neglect by applying universally recognized principles of human rights to the special concerns of children.

Having read the treaty, I thought it was written with fair and sound judgment without discrimination to cultural practices or dictation as to how the treaty should be applied. So I was shocked to find out that groups like the Home School Legal Defense Association, parentalrights.org, and some Christian-identified journalists think the convention is a threat to families and U.S. law. They are lobbying against ratification. They believe that the government would have the right to take children away from their families, stop parents from spanking, home schooling and stop participation in the religious practices prescribed by their parents. This is contrary to the spirit of the treaty.

The convention solidifies the child's place and value in the family and community

"If a child is willing to seek an intervention on his or her behalf because of a parent's behavior, then perhaps that parent really has gone too far."

as well as the child's right to participate in any religion. It discourages the perception of children as possessions of their caregivers to be treated however those caregivers please. It calls for governments and citizens to put in place measures that allow children to know that when they speak up about crimes against them, they will not be dismissed as the property or concern of another. If ratified, the treaty would mean that when a child calls out for help, there would be structures in place to bring both justice and a healthy resolution for the child. The treaty is the Christian "good-samaritan" rule applied to children in need.

If a child is willing to seek an intervention on his or her behalf because of a parent's behavior, then perhaps that parent really has gone too far. Perhaps spankings have turned into beatings, tough love into neglect and chastising into the chronic shame of verbal abuse. This is a valid possibility, given the statistics reported by the National Committee for the

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### SPEAK YOUR MIND

Got something you want to say about an opinion column or news story? Here's how to get in touch with us for letters to the editor:

- E-mail us at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com).
- Drop a note into our new comment box at the Union Information Center.
- Call us at 419-372-6966.
- Come to our newsroom in 210 West Hall.

Be sure to read the submission guidelines at the bottom of this page.

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## THE BG NEWS

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## The BG News Submission Policy

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

**GUEST COLUMNS**  
are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

**POLICIES:** Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

**E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS**  
as an attachment to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of THE BG NEWS.





## WHAT TO DO

### IN TOWN

#### Concert in City Park

Sunday at City Park watch the band Swingmania perform. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Needle Hall stage. This is the last installment of the summer concert series in the City Park!

#### Lunch in City Park

Friday at City Park watch Jodi and Mike perform and enjoy food from Easy Street Cafe at 11:30 a.m.

#### Howard's Club H

Friday at Howard's Club H, watch the band Traveling By Sea w/ Rodeo Ruby Love. Call 419-352-3195 for more information.

## TOLEDO

### Headliners

Sunday, watch the band Acacia Strain w/ Evergreen Terrace as well as Cruel Hand and Unholy. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. For more information call 419-693-5300.



#### Frankies Inner-City

Thursday, watch the band Anti-Villains w/ The Frontier Needs Heros. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for people over 21 and \$7 for those 18-20. For more information call 419-693-5300.

## ELSEWHERE

### Cleveland

Saturday, watch the band Wish You Were Here-The Sight and Sound of Pink Floyd. Tickets are \$16.50-\$22. For more information call 216-523-2583.

## THEY SAID IT

"It takes a great deal of courage to stand up to your enemies, but even more to stand up to your friends."

—J.K. Rowling

# A Cultural Phenomenon

# Harry Potter

J.K. Rowling comes up with the idea for the Harry Potter series when she is traveling on a train back to London from Manchester after a weekend of apartment hunting. She begins her first rough draft the same night!

J.K. Rowling's mother passes away, which leads to Harry's feelings about his parents' deaths being much deeper, according to Rowling's official Web site.

She finishes the first book in the series, *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone*.

Several publishers reject the book.

In October, British publishing company Bloomsbury makes an offer on the first book, and Rowling receives a \$4,000 advance.

Scholastic books wins an auction for the U.S. rights to the series and Rowling receives an advance for over \$100,000.

The first three installments of *Harry Potter* holds the top three positions on the bestsellers list.

Nancy Stouffer publicly states Rowling stole her ideas from her 1984 novel, *The Legend of Rah and the Muggles*.

The fourth book, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, is published and sets a record for combined first printing in the United States and United Kingdom with 5 million copies.

Nancy Stouffer sues.

The court rules in favor of Rowling over Stouffer.

The fifth book, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*, is released, and the first printing releases 6.4 million copies in the United States; a record smashing number.

*Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*, sixth in the series, is released and the first printing produces 10.8 million copies in the United States.

The seventh and final book, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, is released on July 21.

## Harry Potter puts the magic back in reading

By Alaina Buzas  
Photo Editor

The Amtrak ride from my hometown to Chicago takes four hours. In that time, I could imagine a fictional world, create characters to live in it and develop a storyline that would ultimately make me a billionaire author and mine a household name.

Okay, probably not.

But for J.K. Rowling, a four hour train ride, without a pen and paper, helped her think up the story of *Harry Potter*, an 11-year-old orphan off to his first year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

My personal journey in the Wizarding World began in my sixth grade literature class. Despite controversies surrounding the books about witchcraft and demonic messages, my Catholic middle school decided to teach the books.

We listened to *Harry* on tape during class, with British narration in our ears and books in our laps to follow along. I'm glad my teachers recognized the potential *Harry Potter* had to make reading fun for us, to hook us into a story line, feed our imaginations and make us feel like part of a community.

Instead of being told the books were full of darkness and satanic themes, I was introduced to a series and a world that I and my generation have grown up with and been influenced by for the better.

Rowling has now penned all seven books of her *Harry Potter* series, which have been translated into 67 languages, turned into blockbuster hits and even inspired *The Wizarding World of Harry Potter* (a Universal Studios Theme Park, expected by its creators to open next year).

But *Harry Potter* did more than create record statistics. For kids living under the impression that everything you need to know is available on the Internet, "the boy

## Half Blood Prince features good acting, brilliant effects

### What Bradford Miller Thinks:

As far as visual stunners go, the newest installment of 'Harry Potter' looks better than ever. Not only does it look absolutely brilliant, but also everything seems to have matured since the previous films in the franchise.

The most noticeable being the acting. Daniel Radcliffe (as Harry), Emma Watson (as Hermione Granger), Rupert Grint (as Ron Weasley), and Bonnie Wright (as Ginny Weasley) share dynamite chemistry that gives them the impression that they're more comfortable with each other than ever. Accompanied by phenomenal camera work, explosive special effects and superb direction (the experienced and classy David Yates,) this installment of *Harry Potter* is sure to be one of the greatest yet.

Unfortunately, for you die-hard fans, the adaptation from book to film was less than accurate or even graceful. Let me be quite clear when I say I'm a massive fan of everything and anything in the *Harry Potter* universe. If you ask me the name of an obscure side character or the pronunciation of a spell, I'm on it. If you need some insight on story progression or plot, I've memorized every detail. Now, I understand that movie adaptations based off books aren't always accurate or even expected, but these series of films have been pretty close to the overall story and have paid attention to detail (ignoring many aspects of the fourth film.) Unfortunately, there are a few moments in the movie that really disappoint. For example, they cut out two major sections of the book that are not only crucial but hinder the overall movie's flow and

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See *Review* | Page 7



## SIDELINES



## Track and field, cross country earn academic recognition

The United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association named the University to its third consecutive Division I All-Academic Track and Field Team last week.

The orange and brown earned a 3.30 cumulative grade-point average this past season, up from 3.25 in 2008. Teams must carry a minimum 3.00 GPA to qualify.

The Falcons are one of seven programs in the Mid-American Conference to make the list.

Head coach Cami Wells said the honor is a reflection of the commitment the team has made to being successful student-athletes.

The USTFCCA bases the selection of the All-Academic Indoor and Outdoor Scholar Teams of the Year Award on a combination of academic and athletic achievements.

## OUR CALL

## Today in 1960s Sports History

**1967**—The Atlanta Braves set a record using five pitchers in the ninth inning of a thriller over the St. Louis Cardinals.

**1965**—Professional wrestling's own, 'The Heartbreak Kid' Shawn Michaels, was born in San Antonio, Texas.

**1963**—Sonny Liston KO'd Floyd Patterson in the first round of a rematch for the world heavyweight boxing title.

## The List

On Sunday at the British Open, Tom Watson blew his chance to become the oldest player to win a PGA major tournament. This week we take a look at the top 5 collapses in golf history.

## 1. Jean Van de Velde:

He coughed up a three-shot lead on the 72nd hole at the 1999 British Open. The meltdown was complete after Paul Lawrie dusted him off in a playoff.

## 2. The Shark:

Entering the final round in the 1996 Masters, Greg Norman was six shots ahead of Nick Faldo. End result: Faldo by five.

## 3. Lefty:

Phil Mickelson entered the final hole of the 2006 U.S. Open with a one shot lead. After an overzealous approach ended in double-bogey, Mickelson missed a playoff.

## 4. Choke-Hoch:

Scott Hoch missed a gimme two-foot putt in a playoff hole that would have won him the 1989 Green Jacket.

## 5. Un-Calculated:

American Mark Calcavecchia nearly cost the U.S. the 1991 Ryder Cup. 'Calc' only had to win one of the last four holes in singles play against 'Monty' and failed.

# Rising tide in Raleigh

## University hockey player skates at Hurricanes' prospect camp

Tyler Sworden  
Sports Editor

**"I got the call earlier this summer and to be honest I was surprised. You got to be ready for anything."**

Kai Kantola | Senior Hockey Player

Three years ago Kai Kantola was projected to be taken in the 2006 National Hockey League Entry Draft. In doing so he would have been the first Raleigh, N.C. native to play in the NHL.

After going undrafted, Kantola signed to play for the University. Since then he has been making the most of his opportunities as a Falcon and even with the Carolina Hurricanes.

Last week, the upcoming senior par-

ticipated in the Hurricanes prospect conditioning camp just 10 minutes from his parent's home in Raleigh. The camp is normally reserved for the team's draft picks and unsigned free agents. Kantola was one of only a few collegiate players invited.

"I got the call earlier this summer and to be honest I was surprised," he said. "You got to be ready for anything."

The physical forward had already been training intensively once the season was over in the spring.

At the prospect camp Kantola learned how to prepare for a professional player's lifestyle.

"It was a lot more than on ice stuff," he said. "They taught us how to eat, how to train and even deal with the media."

Waking up at six in the morning for 12 hours of lectures, working out and skating was nothing new to the for-

ward. Last summer Kantola, who is studying international business, had the chance to skate with several of the top Hurricane players for a few weeks.

Future NHL Hall-of-Famer Ron Francis, who as an assistant coach for Carolina deals with player development, has kept his eye on the hometown Kantola.

"I just liked the energy level and the fight in his game," Francis recently said to the News and Observer, Raleigh's newspaper. "He was battling, he kept working, he wasn't afraid to go to the net. I've gotten to know him a little bit and talked to him last summer at our hockey school, so I talked to our General Manager, Jim Rutherford and told him I thought it would be good to bring him into the camp and give him that education process a lot of kids don't get. Now we'll see what he can do with it."

Kantola said working with some of the team last summer helped build his confidence to better his game and take it to the next level. One of the areas Kantola said he worked on at the camp was his footwork and speed.

"A lot of time I felt sore, but you just got to push through it," he said.

Kantola said he has been motivated to play professional hockey ever since he first laced up skates at age four. While his family does not have a significant history in the sport, Kantola credits his older brother Ari, for getting him into the game.

"I have come this far and as a local guy, it would be great to make it with [the]

Hurricanes program," he said.

Falcon teammate David Solway said as a hometown kid, Kantola and his family must be pretty excited.

"Obviously the staff and management for Carolina are giving him a chance and it would be cool if he made it," he said.

Solway is from Wisconsin, a state perennially known for a hockey pedigree, unlike North Carolina. However, in recent years the hockey circuit is seeing talent come from all over the country.

"Hockey is growing even in places like the Carolina's that are traditionally not hockey hot bed's," said University hockey player Kyle Page.

When Kantola's family moved to Raleigh from Toronto in 1994, the state of North Carolina only had one ice rink.

In 1997 the Hartford Whales relocated to Raleigh, becoming the Hurricanes and since then the sport has taken off. The Hurricanes won the Stanley Cup the same year Kantola was overlooked at the draft.

He said he chose to play for the University over all other offers because he felt the most comfortable considering all the circumstances.

Kantola has always looked on the bright side of not being drafted, especially after having the opportunity to partake in the Hurricanes camp.

"Perhaps it was a blessing because since the draft, I have had the chance to mature both on and off the ice, developing as a player and a person," he said.

Each season as a Falcon, Kantola has improved his production offensively. Page has witnessed Kantola's work ethic over the years at the University and how he is doing everything to take the next step.

"Kai came in a tall and lanky kid but has put a lot of muscle on, gotten more physical and quicker," he said.

Kantola said he was grateful for the opportunity to work on his strengths and weaknesses at the Hurricanes camp. He said he will apply the invaluable knowledge he learned to his final season at the University.

"Kai is going to be counted on to produce for the team to succeed," Solway said.

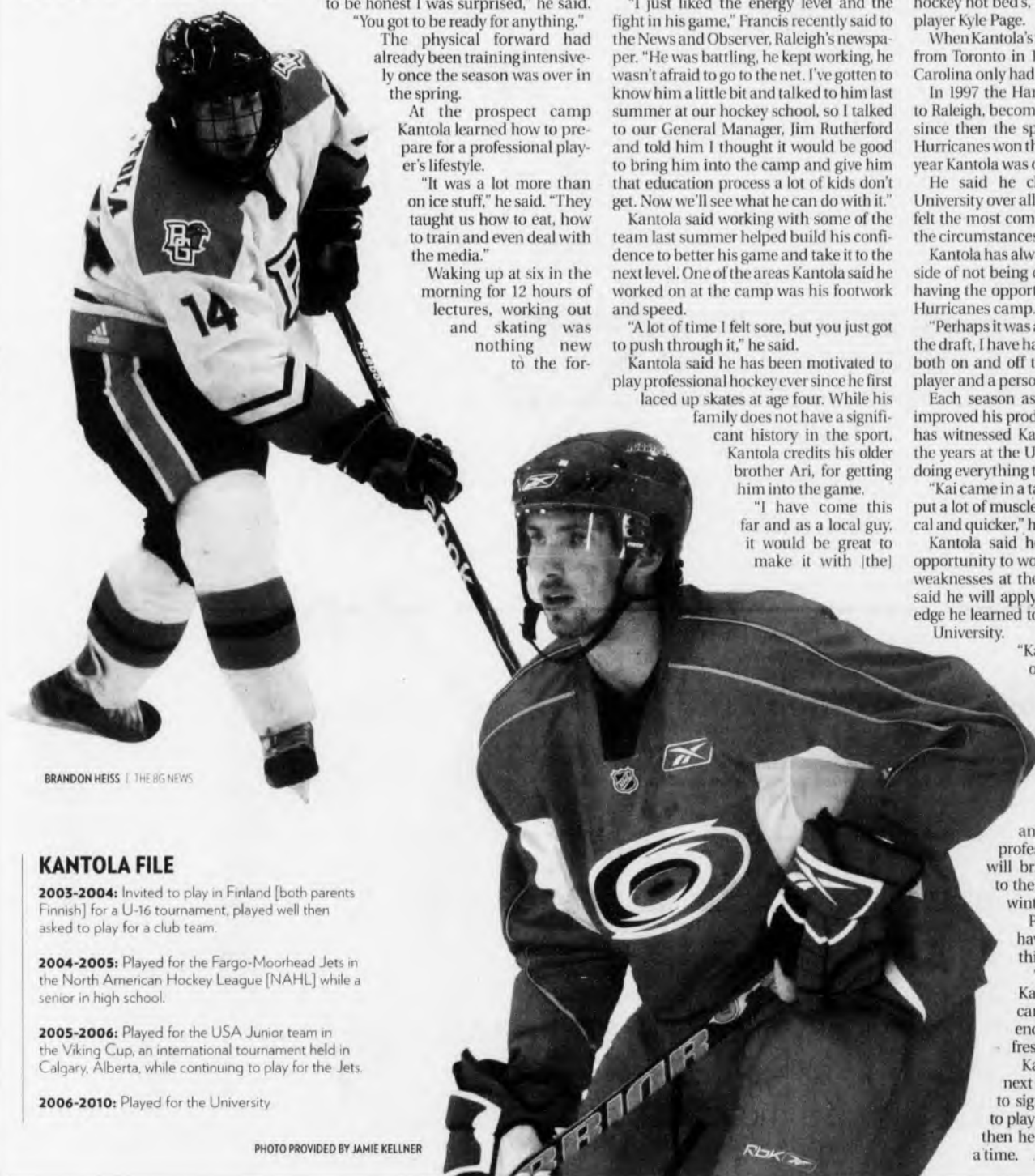
"He continues to improve and his experience at the camp should help."

With a 6-foot-1, 190 pound frame, and an introduction into the professional game, Kantola will bring his physical game to the orange and brown this winter.

Page said Kantola will have a key role for the team this upcoming season.

"With the experience Kai has gotten at the pro camp, he will be a big influence to the large incoming freshmen class," he said.

Kantola plans to graduate next spring and then hopes to sign a free agent contract to play professionally but until then he is taking it one day at a time.



BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

PHOTO PROVIDED BY JAMIE KELLNER

## KANTOLA FILE

**2003-2004:** Invited to play in Finland [both parents Finnish] for a U-16 tournament, played well then asked to play for a club team.

**2004-2005:** Played for the Fargo-Moorhead Jets in the North American Hockey League [NAHL] while a senior in high school.

**2005-2006:** Played for the USA Junior team in the Viking Cup, an international tournament held in Calgary, Alberta, while continuing to play for the Jets.

**2006-2010:** Played for the University

# Armstrong steady in Tour de France

By Jamey Keaten  
The Associated Press

BOURG-SAINT-MAURICE, France—Alberto Contador rode hard to keep the Tour de France's yellow jersey in the Alps on Tuesday, while teammate Lance Armstrong produced a dazzling burst of speed to remain in second place.

Mikel Astarloza of Spain won the 16th stage, a 99-mile route from the Swiss town of Martigny to Bourg-Saint-Maurice. Contador and Armstrong finished in the main pack behind Astarloza and other breakaway riders.

Contador, the 2007 Tour winner from Spain, fought off an attack led by brothers Andy and Frank Schleck of Luxembourg in the day's second big climb.

"We had expected (an attack) and I gave my maximum. I could resist but not without difficulty," Contador said. "I'm happy after this difficult day."

Astarloza, who rides on the Euskadi Euskaltel team, thrust his fists in the air and kissed his fingers as he crossed the line in 4 hours, 14 minutes, 20 seconds. He was six seconds ahead of French riders Sandy Casar and Pierrick



CHRISTOPHE ENA | THE BG NEWS

**LIVE STRONG:** Alberto Contador of Spain, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, right, looks at American seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, as they climb Grand-Saint-Bernard pass during the 16th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 159 kilometers (98.8 miles) with start in Martigny, Switzerland and finish in Bourg-Saint-Maurice, Alps region, France.

Fedrigio. The three-week Tour ends Sunday in Paris.

With a little more than a mile to go Tuesday, Astarloza escaped three other breakaway riders with him and held for his first Tour stage win.

"I was lucky to leave alone and finish alone," Astarloza said. "I'm a complete rider but I'm not good

at the sprint, so I have to attack from far away. This is the biggest day of my career."

Contador, Armstrong, fourth-place Astana teammate Andreas Kloeber and third-place Bradley Wiggins of Britain all crossed 59 seconds after Astarloza.

Overall, Contador leads Armstrong by 1:37. Wiggins is

third, 1:46 back, while Kloeber is 2:17 behind and Andy Schleck is fifth, trailing by 2:26.

With nearly 23 miles left, Andy Schleck attacked. He was quickly joined by Contador and a few other riders, but not Armstrong.

See TOUR | Page 7

## SPORTS BRIEF

## Stroh club seating named after Anderson

The University athletics department announced that the club area in the Stroh Center will be named the Anderson Club, in honor of the late Harold Anderson.

Anderson coached the men's basketball program from 1942-63, compiling a record of 367-193.

He also served as athletics director during the same period and was instrumental in the development of Memorial Hall, which is more commonly referred to as Anderson Arena, and Doyt Perry Stadium.

The 1,500 square foot club area will be located on the concourse level of the south side of the building at midcourt and will provide seating and hospitality for approximately 400 fans when the Stroh Center opens in the fall of 2011.

There will be food and beverage service, high-definition televisions and areas to view the games.

"The House That Roars" [Anderson Arena] has been home to Falcon basketball since 1960.

Anderson is the all-time wins leader in program history and was enshrined into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. in 1985.

Fans may begin reserving Anderson Club seats beginning in the fall of 2010.



## TOUR

From Page 6

The 37-year-old Texan had dropped back by as much as 35 seconds. He then showed great speed to return to that small group of favorites, which included Schleck, Contador and Wiggins.

"I just didn't want follow that quick acceleration like I tried to do on Verbier"—the first Alpine stage on Sunday, Armstrong said. "I've stayed with the other group,

and then I realized the race was basically going away from us.

"So, I had no choice other than trying to make the cross," Armstrong said. "So I waited until we had a steeper section and then I got away with an acceleration."

Contador was impressed. "It's easy to explain—he's a very great rider," the Spaniard said. "He was in the past, and he showed it once again."

Two-time runner-up Cadel Evans of Australia, who finished 3:55 back, was one of the big losers

**"It's easy to explain—he's a very great rider. He was in the past, and he showed it once again."**

Alberto Contador | Tour de France Leader

ers on the day. He fell to 17th from 14th and now trails Contador by 7:23.

The course ended with a 19-mile downhill run. Downhills make it hard for breakaway riders to outpace the fast-moving pack.

Riders scaled the highest peak of this Tour, the snowcapped

Grand-Saint-Bernard pass on the Swiss-Italian border that is 8,113 feet. Its sister, the Petit-Saint-Bernard pass on the Italian-French border, was the day's other big climb, and each was at least 13 1/2 miles.

The final descent was perilous: Jens Voigt of Germany crashed

either from a bicycle malfunction or a bump in the road. The Tour's medical staff said he severely bruised his face and right elbow, and was flown by helicopter to a hospital in the French city of Grenoble.

"He lost consciousness for a while, but he should be OK," CSC team manager Bjarne Riis said. "For me, it's a good sign."

During the stage, an Astana vehicle was stopped and searched by customs officials at the Swiss-French border, the team said,

adding nothing of concern was found.

Pope Benedict XVI sent greetings to Tour riders and organizers as the pack passed close to the Alpine retreat of Les Combes, overlooking Mont Blanc, where the pontiff is staying.

Wednesday's stage features what some riders fear is the toughest Alpine route this year—a 105-mile ride from Bourg-Saint-Maurice to Le Grand-Bornand marked by five tough climbs and another downhill finish.

## POTTER

From Page 5

who lived" made reading cool again.

And not only is it cool to read, it's cool to read books larger than some of my college textbooks; to wait in line outside the local bookstore to snatch up the next story of the series at midnight of its release date; to lock yourself in your bedroom and read the book in one sitting, and then multiple times over again.

And once you've committed to Harry and his fight against "He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named", there's no turning back; readers are hooked. They've entered a friendship of sorts.

Twelve years after the first edition printing of the first book of the series, the movie of the sixth book, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," has been released in theatres. Twelve years. For most undergraduate students at the University, that's half a lifetime. And there's still one more movie to be made, at least.

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## REVIEW

From Page 5

continuity. Now, I may be being a little hard on Steve Kloves, the film's screenwriter, and he could only write so much due to previous writers cutting out other aspects during the franchise's history. He did very well with what he was given.

Nitpicking aside, the film is a visual triumph. It was beautifully shot by Bruno Delbonnel, who brings a subtle brilliance to the silver screen. The biggest plus to this movie (and the next two to come) is director David Yates. He's the first director in the series history to be behind the helm of more than one Harry Potter endeavor, and rightfully so. Yates did a fantastic job capturing the set-up and the mood for the upcoming seventh film, which is going to be broken up into two parts. He also brings a delightful subtlety that I haven't seen in any of the Potter's to date. It's honestly refreshing and adds a lot of legitimacy to the franchise.

Even though I had a few problems with the book-to-movie



adaptation, I left the movie very satisfied. What really put the smile on my face was the anticipation for the power, release, and fulfillment of the seventh and eighth films.

- Grade: A-
- Runtime: 153 Minutes
- Director: David Yates
- Cast: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint
- Rating: PG for scary images, some violence, language and mild sensuality

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The Regional Growth Partnership acknowledges the contribution of the State of Ohio, Department of Development and Thomas Edison Program, which provide funding in support of the Launch program.

### THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

		6	3	5				
	2	3	4					1
								4
			7	1				8
							9	
	4	1	5					3
	8		9	7				
		2	1	8		4		5
	3	5				9	8	

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1	8	6	9	7	2	5	4	1
5	9	7	4	8	1	2	3	6
2	1	4	5	2	6	7	8	9
4	2	7	6	9	5	1	7	8
9	6	1	7	4	8	2	5	3
8	7	5	2	1	3	6	9	4
7	4	2	1	2	9	8	6	5
1	5	9	8	6	7	4	2	3
6	2	8	7	5	3	9	1	4



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## USG

From Page 3

at the Sundial in Kreischer Ashley; Dunkin' Donuts at The Commons; Zona Mexicana and Jamba Juice at the Falcon's Nest in the Union; and Toft's Ice Cream and Au Bon Pain Soups at McDonald Dining Center.

In order to have all of these renovations done by the time classes start, The Falcon's Nest will be closed starting July 25 for about two or three weeks. Dining Services is also working on a new Web site that will soon help students find a full list of the restaurants opening, nutritional information and more at [dineoncampus.com/bgsu](http://dineoncampus.com/bgsu).

"We have crews running around like crazy with hammers," said Paulus, speaking about getting everything up and running before the semester begins at the end of August.

The gallery in McFall Center was not only filled with senators Monday night, but also crowded with members looking to learn a little about USG as well. Speaker and Senator At-Large Leo Almeida, who is a peer facilitator for PLA (President's Leadership Academy), invited around thirty members to observe the meeting in order to acquire first-hand experience of a student organization hard at work.

According to Almeida, three or four of the members observing are currently showing interest in joining USG. PLA requires members to be leaders of at least one student organization by their fourth year in the program, so he saw this as an opportunity to see others leaders working within a student organization.

Members Kaila Johnson and Brianna Powell were excited to be in attendance and to see their friend Almeida in action.

Almeida said it was nice to see the PLA members observing what he does as a leader, and he likes that they respect what he does with USG.

During the meeting, Vice

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- Fall 2009:
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- Mesquite Ranch Grill
- Garden Emporium
- Ladles
- Olo Sushi
- Grounds for Thought
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- BG Bakery

- Bowen-Thompson Student Union:
- The Bowling Greenery
- Black Swamp Pub
- Starbucks Coffee
- Falcon's Nest:
- Zmato
- Steak Escape
- BG SUB
- Zona Mexicana
- Jamba Juice
- Olo Sushi
- Salads by Design
- Au Bon Pain Soups
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- BG Bakery

- McDonald Dining:
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- Olo Sushi
- Ladles
- Grounds For Thought
- BG Bakery

- McDonald Sub Shop:
- Mondo Subs

President Kevin Basch named his assistant, as announced at the last USG meeting. Junior Andrew Arvay was sworn in by Almeida as Basch's assistant, and his main task will be filling the standing committees, which Basch discussed briefly at the meeting.

According to Basch, he and Arvay will be hard at work to place student representatives in certain committees for upcoming terms. Some committees include Admission Advisory, Athletics, BG Perspective, Bookstore Advisory, Health Services Advisory, Library, Parking, President's Panel, and

more green, sustainable policies, Benner said.

Jacoby expects that students will want to be involved in the decision process, should they choose to pay the five-dollar fee.

"This is a position where students will be controlling resources," Jacoby said. "Students will actually want to be involved in this because they can decide where the money goes and it will be an empowering experience."

However, the right to privacy — like all rights — is not unlimited. Oliver Wendell Holmes's famous quote about the right to swing one's fist ending at another's nose is certainly apropos.

In the past, the Supreme Court has been wrong. No one today would defend the Dred Scott decision. The Court has reversed its own decisions over one hundred times, according to Anthony Lewis in his book *Gideon's Trumpet*.

What baffles me is that adoption is not given the same attention as abortion in the message of the pro-choice movement. Why is this not given as an option to an unwanted pregnancy?

Society as a whole should make it easier to adopt a child. It seems as though pro-choice groups can find validation only through abortion, rather than presenting a list of options. After all, their very name indicates pro-choice.

I have a personal interest in this. My wife and I adopted an infant, and the world today is richer for it.

Too bad the other 40 million didn't get the chance.

Respond to this column at [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com)

- Toft's Ice Cream
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- Au Bon Pain Soups

- Sundial at Kreischer:
- Coyote Jack's Grill
- HomeStyle Kitchie
- Zmato
- Mondo Subs
- Chef Yan Can Cook
- Garden Emporium
- Au Bon Pain Soup
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- Olo Sushi
- Grounds For Thought
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- The Commons:
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- Olo Sushi
- Salads By Design
- Au Bon Pain Soups
- Dunkin' Donuts
- BG Bakery
- BG SUB

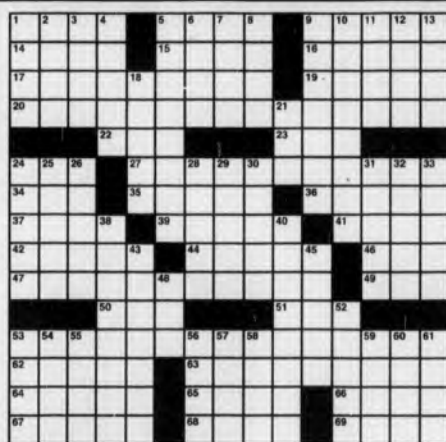
- Kravings at Founders
- Outtakes Quick Cuisine
- Au Bon Pain Soup
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- Temptations:
- Outtakes Quick Cuisin
- Olo Sushi
- Dunkin' Donuts
- BG Bakery

Source: <http://dineoncampus.com/bgsu>

more. While filling these committees, Arvay will also be serving as president of Sigma Nu.

Also discussed briefly at the meeting was Campus Fest, which will be held September 3, some planned town hall-style USG meetings for fall semester, the dangerous Mercer Street crosswalk, and a community project slated for Sept. 26 still tentatively called, "Big Event."

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PIZZA

## ACROSS

- 1 Hamas-controlled strip
- 5 Supply-and-demand subj.
- 9 Dog attractor
- 14 TV host Trebek
- 15 Aborted, at NASA
- 16 Comedian Fields
- 17 Auburn color named for a painter
- 19 When many coffee breaks occur
- 20 Not give an inch
- 22 Tomcat
- 23 Vegas job: Abbr.
- 24 Bring home
- 27 Garage door gadget
- 34 Clay, since 1964
- 35 Four: Pref.
- 36 Like most income
- 37 Ship's post that secures cables
- 39 Phonies
- 41 Mailroom stamp ltrs.
- 42 \_ Mountains: central U.S. range

- 44 Passes over
- 46 Third-century date
- 47 Dairy Queen treat
- 49 Bear lead-in
- 50 Tenn. athlete
- 51 NASA moon craft
- 53 Solar or wind power, e.g.
- 62 "The Hot Zone" virus
- 63 Antique work
- 64 It can follow the last word of 20-, 27-, 47- and 53-across
- 65 Japan is in it, with "the"
- 66 Golfer Aoki
- 67 Hair woe
- 68 Smack ending
- 69 Okla. or La., once

- 1 Hoods' guns
- 2 Landed
- 3 Epsilon follower
- 4 Pink-slipping
- 5 Elevates in rank
- 6 Cooking oil source
- 7 S-shaped molding
- 8 Unspoken okays
- 9 Twinkly at night
- 10 British wheels
- 11 Brute question?
- 12 Security interest
- 13 Advance
- 18 On \_ : trying to lose
- 21 East Berlin's land, initially
- 24 Fat cat
- 25 "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" singer
- 26 Industry bigwig
- 28 Cultural spirit
- 29 Writer's woe
- 30 Sri Lankan language
- 31 Industry bigwigs
- 32 "Ick factor 10!"
- 33 Rocker Van Halen
- 38 One with an itinerary
- 40 Type of heel

- 43 One claiming to have the answers
- 45 Court worker
- 48 \_ mode
- 52 Earn
- 53 Aunts and uncles: Abbr.
- 54 Irving Bachelier's "Holden"
- 55 PBS science show
- 56 Marcia's "Desperate Housewives" role
- 57 Jet-setter's jet
- 58 Old U.S. gas
- 59 Stand
- 60 Growl
- 61 Demented blacksmith in "Son of Frankenstein"

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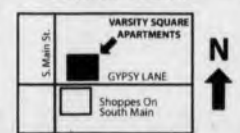
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## FEE

From Page 3

staff member," Jacoby said. "So I wanted it student-heavy so that students could have the most influence on it because it's their money."

This committee will create a great educational opportunity, allowing students to get involved and help the University develop

## SCHURRER

From Page 4

between males and females, about half the babies aborted are males. All babies have a father (a male) and presumably half of those who would be called on to pay taxes to support the funding of abortions are males. Men are also stakeholders in this discussion.

Certainly, there are many well-intentioned people who support pro-choice. Their motives are not an issue; presumably no one consciously decides to do wrong. Many women who have had abortions live in regret and shame. They need comfort and healing, and we have a moral duty to aid any human being in his or her time of need. But should we recommend a course of action that has a negative moral result? We don't recommend bank robbery to the poor as a solution to poverty, or burning down a store because it sells items made in third-world sweatshops. Put simply, we don't have the right to do wrong, even if it's for the "greater good."

Some may cite a "right to privacy" as support for abortion.

## CHILDREN

From Page 4

Prevention of Child Abuse. From 1987 to 1999, there was a 45 percent increase in the number of incidents reported to Child Protective Services. Ten years ago, close to 3.25 million children were known to be in abusive environments. In 2006, one out of every 50,000 children died of abuse and neglect. Overwhelmingly, the perpetrators of abuse are the child's caregivers. These statistics are not harbingers of children suffering more. The more cases that are reported, the more children are reaching out and getting help because there is a structure in place for them to do so.

This treaty asks that commu-

nities come together and take responsibility to make sure children within a community can survive and thrive. It really does take a village to raise a child. As a nation, we have already reflected and decided it is not permissible for children, who by definition are unable to care for themselves, to go hungry, suffer from a lack of basic health care or face the consequences of a future dulled by lack of education. This treaty is not about the government ripping apart loving and caring families and communities, religious or otherwise — it is about helping children who don't have a safe place to live. Ratifying the treaty would be an affirmation of the laws and underfunded programs we already have in place to make sure all children can be healthy, happy and safe.

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